temperature.

VOLUME 40.

Partly cloudy, with not much change in Price Three Cents

NUMBER 33.

OM CANNED RIPE OLIVES CLAIMS FOUR VI

ernment took charge, individual roads receiving varying returns.

Distribution of earnings in excess of the graranteed return also is provided in the bil. One-half of I per cent would be available for unproductive improvements. Fifty per cent of the excess over 6 per cent would go to the roads earning such excess, while the remaining half would be put into a contingent fund administered by the commission and used to purchase equipment for rental to the weaker roads, which also used to purchase equipment for I to the weaker roads, which also obtain loans from the fund.

SLAYER IN TUILS DIDN'T MOVE FAST;

Chicago Police Nab ,15 Sus-

detectives following developments which indicated his probable connection with the killing. One week before Enright was killed Mike Carrozzo, president of the Chicago Street Sweepers' union, wrote Clfaido a letter proposing he come to Chicago to "do a job," according to information furnished the police and state detectives. Then Carozzo held a conference with Clfaido in Buffalo directly or through emissaries according to the control of the directly or through emissaries according to the control of the directly or through emissaries according to the control of the directly or through emissaries according to the control of the directly or through emissaries according to the control of the directly or through emissaries according to the control of the directly or through emissaries according to the control of the directly of the directly or through emissaries according to the control of the directly and state detectes. Hen Carozzo held a conference with Cifaldo in Buffalo, directly or through emissaries, according to information and immediately thereafter Cifaldo came to Chicago. Carrozzo, lieutenant to "Big Tim" Murphy, who was Earright's rival in local labor feuds, is under arrest. Attorneys lave promised to produce Murphy when he is wanted Cifaido was captured today after a fight. He had been out of the penitentiary loss than a month. He was sentenced for the murder of Nicholas Cozzo, who owed Carozzo \$500. Cifaldo cut Cozzo's throat for \$50, evidence submitted at the trial showed. Carozzo, for whom Cifaido worked as bartender, also was tried for this murder but was acquittried for this murder but was acquit-

TWO WEEKS' ILLNESS

Mrs. L. B. Lovitt, wife of L. B. Mrs. L. B. Lovitt, wife of L. B. Lovitt, well-known cottonseed products broker and ex-president of the Merchants exchange, died about 1 o'clock Saturday morning after an igness of about two weeks. She had an attack of influenza, which later developed into pneumonia.

Several more members of the family, including a sister of the decrased are including a sister of the deceased, are also ill.

Mrs. Lovitt was about 28 years of age and was a natice of Atlanta, Ga., coming to Memphis with her husband from Jackson, Miss., several years ago. She leaves her husband and four chil-Funeral services will be held Sunday

THE WEATHER

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 7, 1920. Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 7, 1920.

— Temperature—
Hour. Dry Bulb. Wet Bulb. Humid'y
7 p.m. yes'day 43 42 93
7 a.m. today. 41 40 92
Noon today. 46 42 72
Maximum temperature, 45; minimum
4. Sun sets today 5:35 p.m.; rises tomerrow, 6:52. Moon rises 9:25 p.m. Pre-

cipitation, .01 inch.

Tennessee-Partly cloudy, not much change in temperature, Mississippi-Fair, not much change in temperature.

Arkansas-Fair. Alabama-Fair, stationary tempera-

Kentucky-Partly cloudy, stationary Louisiana, Oklahoma, East and West Texas—Fair, stationary temperature. North and South Carolina, Georgia-Partly cloudy, not much change in tem-perature.

Florida-Partly cloudy.

Shut Zoo Buildings To Avoid Crowds: Animals Not Sick

ROADS AGREED ON

BY BILL CONFERES

House and Senate Members
Fix Five and One Half Per
Cent as Figure—Aggregate
Value To Be Set by I. C. C.

WASHINGTON, Peb. 1—A return of the railroads would be guaranteed by the government for a period of two years under an agreement roads and the railroad in the bill before the railroad are return.

With the agreement on this section the conferees completed their work on the conferees to myleted their work on the conferees completed their work on the conferees completed their work on the conferees to myleted their work on the conferees completed their work on the conferees to myleted their work on the conference of the conference to myleted the conference to the conference to the confere

of the North sea mine barrage, to accept decorations.

Admiral Sims was informed by Secretary Daniels of the president's action, the secretary continued, and he wrote asking whether he should return the medal to the king. Mr. Daniels said he replied that in view of the action taken, presumably before President Wilson's request reached the king, there was nothing that could be gone and that, of course, the decorations already accepted could up to returned. He expressed the hope at the time, he said, that no other foreign decorations would be given except such as might be awarded for courageous conduct in battle.

AGED MAN ATTACKED

pects and Say Murderer

Is One.

CHICAGO. Feb. 7.—The man who inurdered "Moss" Enright, labor feudist and chief of Chicago's gummen, was believed by the police and detectives from the state's attorney's office to be one of 15 men arrested early today. The black automobile from which the murderer fired 11 slugs from a sawed-off double-barrelled shotgun into the murderer fired 11 slugs from a sawed-off double-barrelled shotgun into the murderer fired 11 slugs from a sawed-off double-barrelled shotgun into the murderer fired 11 slugs from a sawed-off double-barrelled shotgun into the murderer fired 11 slugs from a sawed-off double-barrelled shotgun into the murderer fired 11 slugs from a sawed-off double-barrelled shotgun into the murderer fired 11 slugs from a sawed-off double-barrelled shotgun into the murderer fired 11 slugs from a sawed-off double-barrelled shotgun into the murderer fired 11 slugs from a sawed-off double-barrelled shotgun into the murder of the states attorney's office announced.

Tony Cifaido, an ex-couvict and an alleged "Boston gumman," was held by detectives following-developments which indicated his probable connection with the killing. One week before Enright was killed Mike Carrozzo, president of the Chicago Street Sweepers' union, wrote Clifaido a letter proposing he come to Chicago to "do a job," accord-

News of the death of C. H. Trimble, who was for years a leading attorney in Memphis, was received here Saturday morning by Harry R. Boyd. Mr. Trimble died in Princeton, Ill. his birthpiace. He was about 62 years old at the time of his death. He came to Memphis some 29 years ago from Little Rock and entered the law office of Fred Adams, attorney for the railroad which is now the Frisco. While in the office of Mr. Adams, Mr. Trimble developed into one of the best lawyers in Memphis and practiced law here until about 1918. During that year he removed to Whitesburg, Ky. He went to his old home in Illinois only two weeks ago.

FATAL TO MRS. LOVITT PASSENGERS BEING TAKEN FROM LINER

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Rescue of the 32 passengers on the steamship Princess Anne, stranded on a sand bar at Rockaway point, was begun by boats from the coast guard cutter Manhattan at 11 a.m. The coast guard crew from the shore station also succeeded in launching one of its boats and proceeded toward the ship. Two boats were used in the rescue wards.

ceeded toward the ship. Two boats were used in the rescue work.

The seas had moderated considerably. Besides the coast guard cutter Manhattan, two navy tugs, a police patrol boat and two private tugs were nearby. The weather was clear. The conditions of the beach, blocked with ice and snow and the continued inrush of the waves made it impossible to afternoon at 3:15 c'clock at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, with burial

BY BOX CAR ORDER

Petition Congressmen for Action on Ruling Sending the Empties North When Need Here Is Urgent.

Total paralysis of Memphis indus-ries, and all industries throughout the bouth, is threatened by the drastic or-ier of Walker D. Hines, director-gen-ral of railroads, directing that all avail-ble how. eral of railroads, directing that all available boxcar equipment suitable for use in handling bulk grain, shall be sent to the Northern grain states to provide for the movement of bulk grain held there. The only commodities for which local railway officials are authorized to supply empty cars being bulk grain, sugar, print paper, wood pulp and less than carload merchandise. Local shippers are appealing to Senator McKeilar and Congressman Hubert Fisher to act in their behalf. Empty cars delivered to local shippers for loading, are being pulled away empty and sent to Centralia, Ili., in accordance with the director-general's order, absolutely draining this territory of all boxcar shipping facilities except for the preferred commodities, in spite of the urgent protest of the shippers.

A. H. Eran, chalman, of the Men.

A. H. Egan, chairman of the Memphis district operating committee for the federal railroad administration, said Saturday that the order of the director-general was being compiled with here to the letter, and that no empty cars would be supplied to local shippers for loading of anything but the preferred commodities. The orders of the federal railroad administration, he said, were specific, and must be compiled with.

can officers to accept decorations from foreign governments. President Wilson directed the state department to inform all European governments that the United States did not wish any awards made. Secretary Daniels disclosed today before the senate committee investigating naval awards.

Before the president acted, Mr. Daniels said, Rear Admiral Sims had been informed by the chief of the bursau of navigation of the passage of the law and had accepted a decoration from the king of England and had authorized Admiral Rodman, then commanding the American battle division with the British grand fleet, and Rear Admiral Straus, directing the laying of the North sea mine barrage, to accept decorations.

Admiral Sims was informed by Secretary Daniels of the president's accept decorations.

Admiral Sims was informed by Secretary Daniels of the president's action, the secretary continued, and he wrote asking whether he should return the medal to the king. Mr. Daniels said he replied that in view of the accept decorations and the medal to the king. Mr. Daniels said he replied that in view of the accept decorations and the medal to the king. Mr. Daniels said he replied that in view of the accept decorations and hundreds of men will be thrown out of employment in a few days if the order is not modified. in a few days if the order is not modi-fled, local manufacturers and shippers

fied. local manufacturers and snippers claim.

The Memphis Merchants' exchange sent telegrams to Senator K. D. McKellar and Congressman Hubert Fisher Saturday, stating that the order will put Memphis grain dealers and feed manufacturers completely out of business, and that fearful congestion in the local yards is bound to result that it will take weeks to clar. The grain growers are not suffering, it is congressed. growers are not suffering, it is con-tended, but the consumers in the South will suffer greatly if the order is car-

ried out.
The diverting of cars from this terri-The diverting of cars from this territory to the grain territory is to extend over a period of ten days, beginning Feb. 8. The order was being put in effect here Saturday and shippers were not allowed to load cars that had already been placed on their tracks. Even after the ten-day period is over it wil take weeks to clear. The grain to their normal service and clear the congestion in Southern terminals that will result from the order, shippers declare.

Of all the orders issued during the Of all the orders issued during the covernment's operations of the rail-coads, shippers declare that this is he most drastic and detrimental to the south that has ever been issued.

J. B. McGinnis, commissioner for the erchants' exchange, is now in Washmerchants' exchange, is now in Washington, and a telegram was sent to him Saturday acquainting him of developments here, and instructing him to get in touch with Senator McKellar and Congressman Fisher at once. Mr. McGinnis is thoroughly familiar with the present shipping conditions and will be in a position to present the matter fully if an audience with Mr. Hines can be obtained.

IN ILLINOIS HOME SMALL FIRE OCCURS AT GARTLY-RAMSAY

Considerable fright was occasioned to he patients and nurses at the Gartly-Ramsay hospital, 696 Jackson avenue, by a fire which originated in the operating room on the second floor of the institution and which did about \$500 damage before being subdued by firemen. The fire did not reach sufficient proportions to cause the removal of any of the patients from the hospital, though several were moved from the front end of the second floor near the operating room to back rooms on the same floor. The fire occurred at 12:40 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

The fire occurred at 12:40 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

The fire was caused by a defective flue pipe, which carries off the fumes from the gas sterilizer in the operating room. This pipe became overn-ated and ignited the woodwork of the room through which it passed, and the coping just outside the room, causing some damage to the roof of the building. The fire started during the absence from the operating room of Miss Johanie Edwards, the nurse in charge there, who wards, the nurse in charge there, who happened to be at lunch. There were between 60 and 75 patients in the hospital at the time of the fire.

DAMAGES SOUGHT FOR COLLISION

THU DAY CLUB LUI JHEON FATAL TO ITS MEMBERS

The bacillus botulinus, which is responsible for the poison in the olives which caused wholesale deaths in Memphis Friday, is an anaerobic germ. This means that it propagates in the absence of air, or out of air. It is akin to the bacillus enteriditis, which multiplies in air, and is the germ common in meat poisoning.

The monthy bulletin issued by the United States Bureau of Chemistry had the following to say of the bacillus botulinus in the October, 1919 issue, following the death of 14 persons in Detroit from eating poison ripe olives: "It is said that the odor of such olives is a very characteristic and disagreeable one which might be described by the word stink. This poisoning is also described as a very strong one, simply touching

BULLETIN.

it to the tongue being sufficient to produce a recognizable effect upon the human system."

A quantity of ripe olives, packed by the Curtis Olive corporation, of Los Angeles, which packed the glass container that proved fatal to members of the Thursday club, were found Saturday afternoon in the basement of the Watson Bargain house, 135 North Main street, by F. A. Mantel, city chemist.

The olives were stored in the basement of the store. There were four glass containers, similar to the one Mrs. Vunkannon served, a food case full and a wooden barrel full. Mr. Watson, proprietor of the store, said they had been purchased in Montgomery, Ala. He readily consented to the destruction of the olives when informed that they were of the same brand that caused four deaths here Friday.

Three women and a man are dead, another man is dying, and a U. S. WANTS 1,200 th woman is ill, but out of danger, as a result of eating poison ripe. fourth woman is ill, but out of danger, as a result of eating poison ripe olives, at a luncheon of the Thursday club, held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Max E. Vunkannon, 1124 East Trigg avenue.

The olives which caused the wholesale deaths here are of the same brand which proved fatal to 14 persons at a banquet in Detroit, Mich., THE DEAD:

MRS. HORACE B. HAMMOND, 15 South Auburndale street. UZELL K. IVY, 2157 Madison avenue. MRS. MAX E. VUNKANNON, 1124 Trigg avenue. MRS. HERBERT S. CROFFORD, 1997 Harbert avenue.

DYING:

Max E. Vunkannon, 1124 Trigg avenue. Mrs. Uzell K. Ivy, 2157 Madison avenue.

Mrs. Uzell K. Ivy, 2157 Madison avenue.

Eight of the deadly olives now are in the hands of authorities. They are believed to be all that were not eaten, out of a 16-ounce glass container which held the fatal fruit.

The elives were "Curtis quality, California ripe olives," put up, according to the label on the container, by the "Curtis Olive Corporation, Los Angeles, Cal."

This is the brand for which pure food inspectors throughout the country made a nation-wide search of grocery stores last September and October, after 14 persons died in Detroit from cating ripe olives at a hotel banquet.

The olives which had such a deadly effect in Memphis, came from a stock handled by Watson's, a bargain store at 135 N. Main street, according to information which was given to the city chemist Saturday at noon.

The container and the olives both had an extremely offensive odor. The container was found on the sink drain board in the ill-fated Vunkannon home Saturday morning, by G. A. Seyforth and H. C. Schroeppel, friends of the Vunkannon family.

The eight olives were found in the backyard, where they had been thrown. C. K. Spicer, 1128 Trigg avenue, next door neighbor, found them Saturday morning.

The glass container of olives was part of a purchase which Spicer made at the Watson bargain store before Christmans according to to Seyforth and watson bargain store before Christmans according to to Seyforth and watson bargain store before Christmans according to to Seyforth and watson bargain store before Christmans according to to Seyforth and seven bargain store before Christmans according to to Seyforth and seven bargain store before Christmans according to to Seyforth and seven bargain store before Christmans according to to Seyforth and seven bearing the seven bargain store before Christmans according to to Seyforth and seven bearing the seven bearing the seven bearing the container of olives was part of a purchase which Spicer made at the watson bargain store before Christmans according to to Seyforth and seven bearing

morning.

The glass container of olives was part of a purchase which Spicer made at the Watson bargain store before Christianas, according to Seyforth and Schroeppel, who said Mrs. Spicer gave them the information. She stated that she either had given or sold to Mrs. Vunkannon, the jar of olives, after her husband made the purchase.

Improper sterilization of the fruit at the time of canning, leaving spores of bacteria, which became active and multiplied under the favorable conditions in the stomaches of the victims, is believed to be the solution to the cause of the deaths by F. A. Mantel, city chemist and bacteriologist.

Mrs. Hammond was the first one of the persons who are of the poison fruit to become ill. Symptoms somewhat similar to those of ptomaine poisoning seized her at her home about 4 o'clock Friday morning. She was removed to the Presbyterian Home hospital, where she died at \$130 o'clock Friday morning. She had been a sufferer from heart trouble, and also had a goiter. At first it was believed that her heart affection was the cause of death.

The olives were suspected when, one by one, the other sufferers became ill. They first became nauseated, then in the further development of the poison effects, their throat muscles became the further development of the

the further development of the poison effects, their throat muscles became somewhat paralyzed, their throats raw and inflamed, and their vision dimmed.

Mrs. Crofford was seized with violent illness at 7 o'clock Friday night at the undertaking parlors of the Spencer convents where she was maintaining company, where she was maintaining a vigil at the casket of Mrs. Ham-mond.

a vigil at the casket of sire. Hall-mond.

One by one the other victims were seized by the fatal poison. Each was taken to the hospital where Mrs. Hanlmond had been taken for treatment.

Mr. Ivy was the first to succumb. He died at 3:10 o'clock Saturday morning. He was the brother of Mrs. Vunkannon, at whose home the club meeting was held.

The death of Mrs. Vunkannon followed that of Mr. Ivy. She died at 6 o'clock Saturday morning.

Mrs. Crofford succumbed 10 minutes later, at 6:19 o'clock. later, at 6:19 o'clock.

At the time of his wife's death, Mr.

after Mrs. Hammond had died. Mr. and Mrs. Vunkannon were ordered to the hospital about 10 o'clock Friday night, and Mrs. Crofford was removed there from her home about midnight. Her condition at the time seemed worse than that of the others, and shortly after her arrival physicians were administering oxygen to keep her alive.

Mr. Vunkannon retained consciousness until shortly before midnight, and

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1.)

POLITICS WARMING UP AT POCAHONTAS

POCAHONTAS, Ark., Feb. 7, (Spl.)—Sheriff Jackson and J. J. Lewis the present member of the legislature from this county have both announced for the senate from this district. Each have a strong following and an interesting race will follow.

The race for sheriff promises to be The race for sheriff promises to be the most interesting of any in the county. Bob Gullett, a former deputy is a candidate with a large following. A. J. (Jack) Cole, ex-sheriff, has amounteed his candidacy. Hunder Perrin, Then Rice and J. S. Fry, the present chief deputy, have all thrown their hatinto the ring and are in the race to stay

FLU AT POCAHONTAS. POCAHONTAS, Ark., Peb. 7, (Spl.) and while thus far no very have appeared in the bo-cases have been reported.

Held As Suspect

In Brown Killing



Heads Committee Probing Daniels



SENATOR HALE.

senator Frederick Hale, of Maine. investigating charges made by Ad-ral Sims against Secretary of the key Daniels. The committee is still vestigating naval awards and when is work is completed will take up-her charges.

Will Need Them to Take the Fourteenth Decennial Census.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. (Spl.)—Close on the heels of the censuses of population and agriculture comes the next big step in the work of the fourteenth decennial census—that of taking the census of manufactures mines and quarries and oll and gas wells. Director Rogers of the census bureau announced today that March I would see the work of collecting Uncle Sam's industrial statistics well under way. The general schedules have already been mailed to all manufacturing establishments in the country, approximately 400,000.

More than 1.200 special agents will be needed by the census bureau it carry on the vast work of enumerating each factory, mine, quarry, oil and gas well in the nation, and Director Rogers has issued an open invitation for all men interested to file applications for these jobs immediately with the census bureau, Washington. In his statement Mr. Rogers says that the work of the special agents will be from two to four men interested to file applications for these jobs immediately with the census bureau, Washington. In his statement Mr. Rogers says that the work of the special agents will be from two to four light. A total of 755 new cases, ex-Mr. Rogers says that the work of the special agents will be from two to four months' duration and that an energetic agent can earn from \$125 to \$159 per month. When traveling a per diem subsistence allowance is also made.

The state of Tennessee for the purposes of the industrial census work has been divided into 15 districts with Knoxville. Nashville and Memphis as the headquarters for the chief special agents sent out from Washington by the census bureau. According to present pians 17 special agents will be needed in the 15 Tennessee districts with headquarters in the following cit-les:

Johnson City, Morristown, Jellico of Harriman, Athens, Chattanooga, Cooke-ville, Tullahoma, Clarksville, Dickson, Columbia, Jackson and Trenton or Mar-

30 RANDOLPH BOYS DIED IN GREAT WAR

POCAHONTAS, Ark., Feb. 7, (Spl.)— Our attention has been directed to a special from Jonesbero, Arkansas, in which the statement is made that Craighead county had lost twenty-one soldler boys during the recent world Randolph county, with a population of far less than (raighead, lost thirty, many of whom were of the very flow-er of the young manhood of the county.

ATTLE ROCK, Ark, Feb. 7. (Spt.)—Mrs. I. P. Shelby, wife of a well-known local contractor and a member of a prominent Pine Bluff family, died at her home here early today. Funeral services will be held here Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Her father, M. W. Taggart, lives at Pine Bluff.

CAR SHORTAGE ACUTE.

HICKMAN, Ky., Feb. 7. (Spl.)—The car shortage is being felt by the ship-pers of this section keenly just at this time, this car shortage right at this time of year being due to the shipment of so much grain from Hickman and of so much grain from Hiesman and vicinity as well as other points through-out the surrounding country. The movement of grain from Hickman just now is very heavy and will be so for several weeks.

Saint Fund Makes Nice Forward Stride

Barksdale residence police station, are the contributors.

C. W. Miller, former city commissioner, and who for several months was commissioner of tire and bolice, also sent in a contribution and words of praise for both (Juy Saint and the (Juy Saint fund.) "I am very glad to contribute this small amount to a cause so worthy." Mr. Miller wrote. "I knew Officer Saint as an efficient and fearless city

miller wrote aint as an efficient and reminipose. That is one of the gralifying things about the Guy Saint fund, which is being raised for the heart-broken little widow, who had only \$400 left after burying her husband. That expression of "I knew Guy Saint personally," which has accompanied so many contributions to the fund. It shows that editaers of a great city appreciate hon-citizens and content of the orders placing store hours and otherwise eliminating crowds would be modified at an early date. To the constrictions might be made early next week.

Sergt Ham's relief Barksdale: Sergt W. Rogers Ham Een Camferdam B Kuhn

night. A total of 753 new cases, exclusive of those here, were reported from the state. Twenty-six new pneumonia cases also were reported from the state with two deaths at Larkin.

WILSON APPROVES OF HITCHCOCK CHANGES

BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—After listening to a letter from President Wilson
reaffirming his stand against any but
interpretive reservations to the peace
treaty. Democratic serators decided in
conference today to proceed with their
previous plan to help bring the treaty
up in the senate Monday and work for
macration compromise. a reservation compromise.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—President Wilson has written Senator Hitchcock, the Democratic leader, approving the reservations to the treaty of Versailles which the senator presented to the bipartisan conference committees which recently failed to reach an agreement. The letter was written before the publication of Viscount Grey's letter stating that the Lodge reservations were acceptable to Great Britain. Senator Hitchcock took the letter with him today into the Democratic conference called to consider pians for getting the treaty back on the senate floor. It was understood the president endorsed the minority leader's stand on the treaty and reaffirmed the presidents attitude as stated in his letter to the Jackson day diners.

FREIGHTER DRIFTING.

NEW YORK, F.D. 7.—The freighter Polar Bear, reported in distress 600 miles east of Cape Hatteras last night miles fast of rape flatteras jast night was drifting today, according to a wire-less message received here. She car-ries a crew of 40. The Polar Bear, which registers 4.296 tons and is owned by the shipping board, was bound from Bermuda for New York.

BOOST POULTRY PRICES. HICKMAN, Ky., Feb. 7. (Spl.)—Two of the local poultry buyers gave the local maket a big boost this week when they jumped the price of hens from 28c to 31c a pound. The rivalry resulted in a large amount of poultry being marketed.

SECRETARY LANE QUITS CABINET BOSTON, Feb. 7.—A boat containing in man of the wrecked concrete steamer Polias, off Rockland, Me., left the vessel at 9:30 a.m., today, without the master's permission and was not after-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Secretary tration. Prior to that he was a mem-Lane, of the department of the interior. ber and chairman of the interstate comhas placed his resignation in the hands | merce commission.

Mr. Lane's resignation terminates :

has placed his resignation in the hands of President Wilson. It became known some time ago that the secretary contemplated leaving the cabinet when it was convenient for the president to release him.

It is understood Mr. Lane's plaus for the future have not fully matured, but will be announced soon. He has been secretary of the interior since the beginning of President Wilson's adminis-

Decrease in Number of Cases Seen Next Week--All Stores Affected by Mayor Paine's

are: Retail stores, open at 5 a.m. and close at 4:30 p.m. Office buildings, open at 8:30 a.m. and ose at 5 p.m.
Wholesale houses, spread opening our between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. and sosing hour between 5:30 p.m. and

closing nour between also plan.

Manufacturing plants are requested to dismiss employes in groups at intervals of 15 minutes.

These hours were decided on by Mayor Paine after a consultation with B. L. Mailory, representing the manufacturers; W. R. King, the wholesalers; Hays Flowers, tre relail merchants, and T. H. Tutwiler, the street car company.

LABOR SHORTAGE TIES UP PACKETS

Three Boats Held at Wharf Because of Scarcity. Worst in Years.

Labor conditions on the Memphis charf, according to steamboat captains, are such that river transportstion is almost impossible. The steamer Grand, which has operated out of ARKANSAS MAN IS

KILLED BY TRAIN

FUCAHONTAS, Ark., Feb. 7. (Spl.)—
George Creason who was born and rearred in Warm Springs, this country, mer with a tragic death at Corning yesterday. He was crossing the track when a freight was running north, and on the other train. He lived four hours, the other train. He lived four hours, the other train. He lived four hours, the leaves a large family and many relatives. The body was brought to his other train. He lived four hours, the other train. He lived four hours, the leaves a large family and many relatives. The body was brought to his other train. He lived four hours, the leaves a large family and many relatives. The body was brought to his other train at the warm springs for burial.

MRS. I. P. SHELBY DIES

AT LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

LATTLE the city for the past six years, came

NO BRITISH EMBARGO ON COTTON POSSIBLE

WASHINGTON Feb. 7.—The state department was informed today that no embargo on cotton importations has been put into effect by the British government and that such a measure would, under a recent court decision, be impossible except by act of parliament. ment,
It is considered probable, however,
the department announced that abnormal exchange rates might reduce
greatly importations from the United
States and lead to voluntary agreements among private importers to stop
shipments temporarily.

BOAT WITH TEN MEN FROM SHIP MISSING

ward seen, according to a radio mes-sage received here from the coast guard The message said the Acushnet had taken off the captain and 25 of the

FIRE DAMAGE \$500.

Fire of unknown origin did \$500 dam-age to a double tenement house at 88-92 Colorado street at 5 o'clock Sat-urday morning. Adjoining deslings were slightly damaged by the flames.

Kansas-Fair, warmer.

hours also contained a clause irging the public to co-operate with the city department of health in keeping open windows on the cars. All ventlators and two windows must be kept open, the edict declares. A request also is made to the public to leave the downtown districts as early as possible in order that relief may be had for those who are forced to stay later than ordinarily. City health'department officials revorded 236 new cases of influenza Friday, an increase of five over the preceding day. Two influenza deaths and one from pneumonia were reported.